



## Splish, Splash!

Three-year-old Ty Granich (left) looks on as Christopher (Oust, 5, gives Lynette Burke a bath. Burke, a lifeguard at the Park Valley Pool, was teaching an adapted lesson to swim program. The program, designed for special needs children, runs over a week and has about 10 children participating. The needs of such swimmers are evaluated and a program is designed to meet individual requirements. The class runs from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

— Photo by Louise Perlebaum

### Progressive Conservative

## Over a thousand are expected to attend

Upwards of 1,000 people are expected to attend next Tuesday's (Feb. 16) Drayton Valley constituency Progressive Conservative Party nomination night at the Rec Plex.

Constituency president Ken Koskinen, who is chairman at the nomination night is hoping there will be enough room in the Frank Maddock High School for PCs to accommodate the delegates. On a card carrying PC members will be allowed to cast votes for incumbent Shirley Cripps

and challengers Norm Bittner and Garry Cavanagh. Between 700 and 800 memberships have been sold with that figure expected to be around 1,000 by nomination night.

All three candidates are expected to use buses to transport delegates into Drayton Valley for the night.

Doors at the Rec Plex open at 6:30 p.m. with the

events slated to start at 8.

All three candidates will be given 20 minutes to make a presentation. A guest speaker, either a visiting MLA or cabinet minister,

will speak while the ballots are being counted. The order in which the three candidates will speak will be drawn from a hat this week.

Fifty per cent is required for a candidate's victory.

### H.W. Pickup

## Renovations set for junior high

The contract has been awarded for the renovations to the H.W. Pickup Junior High School in Drayton Valley.

## Permits down

Building permits last month dropped drastically from the previous year.

According to figures from the town, building permits last month totalled \$211,000 compared to \$602,000 in '86.

Three single family dwellings for a total of \$208,000 and a \$5,000 commercial development made up the '86 total while the big project reflected in '86 was the new Leisure Lea apartments.

Spectrum Construction Ltd. of Spruce Grove has been awarded a contract for \$1,858,025 for the modernization and addition to the school. The modernization includes the school's north wing which will affect the industrial arts lab, lobby and science area. The administration addition will be built on to the west side of the school.

Work is expected to start before March 1st with a completion date of Sept. 1. A County of Parkland spokesman says much of the work will be done in July and August.

The County of Parkland has also awarded a \$122,854 contract to Border Paving Ltd. of Bad Deer for site improvements at H.W. Pickup and Elementary B. The work will be done during the summer when Border Paving is in town doing some other jobs.

## Air service okayed

The waiting is finally over.

Sunwest Airlines, a division of Skorpole Brothers Aviation of Calgary, have received verbal confirmation of their application to provide daily air service to Drayton Valley.

Rich McFarlane, senior pilot with Skorpole, told The Western Review Monday, "we have official verbal confirmation and a letter is in the mail."

Sunwest Airlines are hoping to start their four trips into Drayton Valley either March 21 or the week of April 1st. Their schedule will see two flights out of both Edmonton and Calgary daily. Connections will be made with Rocky Mountain House, Drayton Valley and Jasper.

Now that the application has been approved, the next six weeks will be spent on what McFarlane described as red tape. That includes filing tariffs and meeting regulations.

McFarlane says response to the scheduled air service in Drayton Valley has been very good.



Rich McFarlane

### What's Inside



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## What's Doing

**TOMIGHT**  
**DV Elks Bldg. 8 p.m.**  
**THURSDAY**  
 DV town council meeting.  
 8:30 a.m.  
 Swimming. 1-3 p.m. Park  
 Valley Pool. Bring your water-  
 toys.  
 DV hospital auxiliary  
 meeting. 7:00 p.m. at the  
 Thrift Shop.

**FRIDAY**  
 Valentine Day swim 1-3 p.m.,  
 Park Valley Pool.  
 Mount Lake children's skating  
 party. 1-3 p.m. at the com-  
 munity skating rink.  
 DV Elks children's Valentine  
 Day dance.  
 Valentine Day social, Lindsde  
 Hall, 8 p.m. Live music & mid-  
 night supper. For tickets call  
 542-8555.  
 Breton Fish & Game banquet,  
 8 p.m. at the community hall.  
 DV Presents, Opera Theatre  
 of Alberta, 8 p.m. at H.W.  
 Pickay Junior High School.  
 Ravine Hall Association  
 Valentine host social, 8 p.m.  
 For information call Elaine at  
 325-2521.

**SATURDAY**  
 Cattle Barons Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
 at the Rocky Rapids Hall.  
 Valentine supper, 7 p.m.  
 dance 8 p.m. at Whisky Hall.  
 Music by Diamonds & Benin.  
 For information phone  
 812-0000.

**SUNDAY**  
 Final day of the Breton  
 Oldmen's curling hospital.

**TUESDAY**  
 PC nomination night, doors  
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 Rec Plex.  
 Lindsde bingo, doors open at  
 6:30 p.m.

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## Beehive

# Over \$10,000 raised at auction

By Debbie Johnson  
 Approximately \$10,700  
 was raised at last Friday's  
 developmentally handicapped  
 charity auction.

The auction sale brought  
 in about \$8,500 while another  
 \$2,200 was raised through  
 cash donations, flea market  
 and lake tables and the con-  
 ception booth.

## Fifth annual

# Breton holds student talent show



Cory Babcock sings Yellow Rose of Texas.

About 316 items, in-  
 cluding 124 services, were  
 auctioned off at the Frank  
 Maddock High School Rec  
 Plex.

A trip to Lake Tahoe  
 sold, along with a weekend  
 in Jasper sponsored by The  
 Western Review sold for  
 \$200.

Wheel alignments, se-  
 veral dinner certificates,  
 custom car cleaning, gravel,  
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 vice, hotel stays, groceries,  
 clothing, coloring, legal wills,  
 carpet cleaning, gas, picture  
 framing, old feed, a one-year  
 theatre pass and a way ride  
 were among the several ser-

vice donated by Drayton  
 Valley and Breton area  
 businesses.

Other merchandise ranged  
 from household items to  
 sporting goods, auto parts  
 clothing and toys.

This year's auction was  
 held in support of the expan-  
 sion of the Beehive  
 Workshop.

trials was presented with a  
 \$10 award. Also, three of  
 the entrants' names were  
 drawn for \$50 awards. These  
 were received by Cory Bab-  
 cock, Mary Hempel and  
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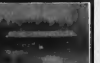


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## Plant expansion

### No decision made yet

No decision has been made into the possible expansion of Petro Canada's gas plant near the Bessan Dam.

Al Richards, a senior scientist with Petro Canada, said the company is "still looking into" the expansion idea.

Richards was speaking at the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce general meeting last Thursday on the local effects of the gas plant.

Richards told the group the \$31 million sour gas plant was opened last September and they "maximized local involvement in the project" during construction.

"We made efforts to maximize local benefits," Richards explained.

Richards said local contractors "got the nod" first and about \$1.4 million was pumped into the local economy during construction.

He added the "operation benefits" far exceed the construction benefits "in the local area."

"The impact could be higher for future projects," he pointed out.



Al Richards

According to Richards "almost the entire staff" of 41 working at the plant live in Drayton Valley.



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# Opinions

## Yellowhead Highway

### Groups should tackle highway problems

The Edison-based Evergreen Tourist Association's mandate is "to promote tourism."

But, in order to do that, they should consider tackling the problems of the Yellowhead Highway.

The highway, especially between Entwistle and Jasper is getting a lot of attention these days. But it's not the type of publicity that attracts tourists. That section of the road has been tabbed by many as DEATH HIGHWAY.

Last year the highway claimed 19 lives.

The provincial government has plans to twin and divide the highway from Edmonton to the Jasper Park gates by 1992. At the present rate of fatal accidents, the highway will have killed 140 people by then.

The province probably knows all about the 19 people who were killed on DEATH HIGHWAY last year. And, they likely have updated that figure to include the two Albertans who were killed last week when their car slammed into a bus.

But, do they have any idea what publicity like this will mean to the towns along the highway. For many towns and businesses, it could mean a loss of tourist dollars.

Faced with the grim statistics of 21 dead and counting, traffic heading up and down the Yellowhead between Entwistle and Jasper may look at an alternate route.

It's up to groups like the Evergreen Tourist Association, the Yellowhead Highway Association, chambers of commerce, towns and village councils alike, to put pressure on the provincial government for some immediate action. Letters, petitions, actual accounts of the accidents should be sent to Transportation Minister

Marvin Moore and Premier Don Getty. The province spends a lot of money on tourism. What better way, to show their sup-

port for the Yellowhead, than to take some immediate steps to reduce the loss of life that is obvious from the grim statistics.



## Meetings

### Limit to Clark's time in Yellowhead riding

It's encouraging to see so many letters to the editor.

Issues range from Joe Clark's stand on capital punishment to Drayton Valley's proposed complex. The Western Review welcomes your letters, on whatever subject you care to comment on.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include your phone number so the letter writer can be verified.

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During Joe Clark's recent trip to Drayton Valley, we had the opportunity to talk about the newspaper business with him. Clark's family were involved in the High River Times, so he's very familiar with the industry.

Clark didn't have much time to himself

## Editor's Notes

why he visits to his Yellowhead riding are limited.

Because of Clark's schedule, he leaves most of his Yellowhead business with David Jones. Anyone with a problem can reach him in Edmonton.

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during the visit as he had 11 appointments in a six-hour span. Then it was off to Edison, Stony Plain and Spruce Grove for more meetings.

Meetings are a big part of Clark's life. He spends about two months of a year out of the country on federal government business. Last year, he was in Asia four times. With a time-table like that, it's easy to understand

Town council and the complex steering committee met last week. Because no one is saying anything, at least to the editor of the paper, we can only guess they discussed the town's plan to renovate the Centennial Civic Centre and the idea of a new arena/curling rink/community centre.

Let's hope they are talking about a facility that will benefit the needs of the community for years to come.

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# Cripps is veteran in PC nomination race

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

I have enjoyed the last seven years as the M.L.A. for the Drayton Valley constituency.

The biggest asset of this job is meeting the people and the friendships that I have made. I especially appreciate the volunteers who make it so hard to make their communities and this a better place to live.

To make a decision to become a candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination is a very serious decision. The candidate needs family support, in my case especially my husband Loren's, community support and wide-based constituency support. I hope I have earned the support of the constituency.

Before making my final decision, I had a frank and friendly discussion with Premier Getty. I did not want to be a candidate unless I felt that the premier believed I could make a valuable contribution to his caucus. After the meeting concluded that if you choose me as your Progressive Conservative candidate, I will have the support and confidence of the premier.

I have also worked very hard to earn the respect and establish credibility with the cabinet and caucus. The Drayton Valley constituency has been enlarged by the addition of the former Pigeon Lake, Falen, and former Pigeon Lake, Falen.

## Bittner has experience

By Norma Bittner

I welcome the invitation to undertake why I am the best candidate to represent the people in the Drayton Valley Constituency as their next M.L.A.

There is no substitute for experience. When a candidate states that they are interested in and want to assist small business, educational concerns, recreational problems, social assistance, agricultural problems, municipal concerns, hospital improvements, energy and surface rights, etc., etc., experience is a valuable asset.

I have served on many committees and boards: county council, municipal board of education, hospital board, Family and Community Support Services, recreation, airport committee, association, agricultural services, capital region sewage, Grouse Power, Duck Mountain Gas, rural electrification, seed plant, rural fire and others.

I believe farming and small business hold the key to the same category. I have been a successful businessman operating Thorntill Farms Ltd. When a farmer or other small business person tells me that his business is in trouble because of high interest rates, high taxes or no cash flow, I know what he is talking about. When parents tell me that their Special Ed or gifted child needs additional help, I know how to see. When a constituent asks me why J. John Doe instead of a John Doe motor grader was purchased in 1980 or why a road was

Therby, Calmar and Devon. The constituency is now 163 square miles and contains 3664 square miles. There are three towns, three villages, three counties and 17 hamlets. It is so large in touch. It means the M.L.A. will have three county council, three village council, three town council, four school divisions, five hospital boards, and nine summer boards to meet with for effective representation.

In representing the various areas, I do not see a conflict between Drayton Valley, Calmar and Devon for the same type of economic development. For instance, the Coal Research Centre logically should be located fairly close to the university, whereas the Oriented Strand-board Plant announced in Drayton Valley certainly would have a good scope in Devon. Calmar is agricultural and all well-serviced. I believe I can represent them fairly.

The same holds true for Warburg, Thorby and Breton. Each of them is unique in their desires and needs for development, although all have a common base. Living outside the community, I can represent all of them fairly and equitably. Agriculture and Forestry and renewable resources need concentrated emphasis on long-range planning and development if they are to reach their full potential.

Shirley Cripps

I am committed to placing real emphasis on these industries. Upgrading and promoting our agricultural and forestry products must be a

priority to stabilize the industry and create new jobs and vitality.

A healthy energy industry is vital to the Drayton Valley constituency. I am by no means aware of the number of jobs created by the exploration, development, production and maintenance of the conventional oil industry.

The alternative pricing and production mechanism of OPEC leaves too many wild cards in the deck and has caused major apprehension to my best.

I have always been committed to obtaining the educational results for every education dollar spent. I am particularly concerned that the education system be flexible enough to provide stimulus and opportunities to meet the needs of the exceptional students.

One of my key concerns

is high unemployment, especially for young people. Government must provide a suitable climate to encourage and develop business opportunities.

I firmly believe the government must provide salary sets for those who need it in the area of social services and health care. I give the same commitment to serving the constituency I have in the past.

The community-based senior citizen lodges, hospitals, and nursing homes.

I cannot guarantee, but I will continue to work with communities to achieve their goals and pledge to give the same commitment to serving the constituency I have in the past.

- give dedicated and personalized service; - give fair and equitable treatment to all communities; - be accessible

## Cavanagh will listen

By Garry Cavanagh

The needs of the people are my priority. As your next M.L.A., I will fight at the provincial level to guarantee that our time in the Drayton Valley constituency is heard.

We have to give the government back to the people. No longer can we have bureaucrats and faint-hearted politicians telling us

how to run our affairs by putting in stupid policy and making decisions without the input of our resource people. A message has to be sent to the provincial government that we demand to be heard - we demand to be included in decision making.

We demand to be policy making and reaffirm that we are the government, not select few. I am that messenger.

My experience as a municipal councillor, school board chairman, small businessman and co-ordinator for Honourable Don Sparrow and Premier Don Getty leadership campaigns has

given me the opportunity to meet thousands of people in the Drayton Valley constituency. I have found we are proud people who do not want special treatment, just fair treatment. We want to improve our way of life in the rural area and to decide our future with government support, not government interference.

This is not happening. Municipal taxes are increasing largely due to provincial cutbacks in grants and educational funding.

All Albertans share these same concerns. This is not a local problem. The provincial government must take back their responsibilities, not stuff them off to the rural tax base.

I have made education a high priority on my list of concerns and my wife and I have applied this belief. Our three sons have all attended university.

I have worked hard for the taxpayers of the county and enjoyed my responsibilities. I enjoy travelling, playing golf, belong to the Thorntill Club and Thorby Fish and Game and when time permits I like to work with clay on our potter's wheel.

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I pledge the same hard work and dedication to all the people in the new Drayton Valley constituency.

I am proud to represent our cultural producers to get their fair share. If our producers are disappointed, their

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Garry Cavanagh

farmers, Alberta must do the same to compete on the open market and to keep our industry viable. These subsidies must go to the producers, not the middleman.

Our oil industry must not be placed on the "back burner." Government must respond to the growing concern and the economic disaster that may face towns in our constituency if the oil prices continue to fall. Now is the time to include members of the oil production communities in government decisions, not once the disaster occurs. We must continually monitor oil strategies in areas the Drayton Valley and Devon which depend largely on oil revenues and work to establish secondary industries.

Small business, the largest sector in Canada, is being forced to cut back on employment. Our government must provide tax incentives and interest abating loans to assure a healthy future for small business, which in turn will create employment.

Tourism, Alberta's third largest sector, is under-pampered to the fullest potential, once again creating for unemployment.

The silent majority can no longer be ignored. My platform has been to "listen and act." I have listened and I need your support in Drayton Valley on February 18th AGM.



## More letters

# Kindergarten study raises eight points

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten Society executive and a concerned parent, I would like to bring to the attention of preschool parents and the community some issues raised during our recent undertaking of a study into the feasibility of joining the county of Parkland school system.

If you are not aware, the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten is a private society operating under the guidelines of Alberta Education in providing ECS programming for five year olds and special needs programming for children 2½ - five years.

At the present our enrollment is 108 children, nine of which have special needs and three of which are multi-handicapped. The

program is administered by a paid coordinator and secretary, treasurer, a volunteer executive of six people and a volunteer local advisory committee consisting of parents who sit for one year or sometimes longer.

Besides the applicable grants, parents are required to subsidize the program with monthly fees and by providing transportation. A transportation grant is provided by Alberta Education at \$2.15 per day for parents who provide this service, but most parents agree to turn this over to the program for supplementing special needs funding this costing parents approximately \$500 per year. Local service clubs have also been approached for donations.

The feasibility study has uncovered the following points:

1. Parents would pay lower fees, possibly \$60 per year and be paid \$2 per day for providing transportation.
2. Would transportation be provided by the county? This issue is currently under review.
3. The implications of lower enrollment, and therefore lower fees, would not affect our programming as the case may be now.
4. The financial benefits of utilizing an existing administrative don't have to be explained to us as our program spends 19 per cent of our total budget on administration.
5. Parents would see children in the classroom for longer hours - 400 as opposed to the present 300.
6. Our LAC would remain in its present capacity, but what rights would we have in decision making? Maybe parents' time could be put to better use of administration hassles were eliminated.
7. Would our "curriculum" change drastically? What resources would we lose? Which would we gain? Would there be greater consistency in programming by becoming part of the county kindergarten network?
8. What would become of our special needs program which provides a fundamental service to the community? Would our policy of integrating special needs children remain intact?

Our questions and concerns have been answered by educators, administrators and other county-operated kindergartens with the fact that the policies dealing with kindergartens are currently under review and most of the decision making at the present time is left with the principals. There are many shades of grey.

Whether or not the decision is made 'yes' or 'no', what should come out of this study is the fact that parents have the right to be involved in their children's education and a right to take part in this decision.

To parents with children in our program or coming into our program: exercise this right before it's too late! Respectfully submitted,

Kathy Reich, vice-president,  
Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten Society



## Boycott planned

Dear Editor,

We have done enough talking. Let's take some action!

Arising from this comment at the provincial conference, a motion was passed by the Alberta Women's Institute (WI) to boycott stores selling pornographic material.

The first WI was started in Canada Feb. 14, 1887, 75 years ago. The first Alberta WI meeting was held in 1900. The founder of this world-wide organization was Adelaide Hunter Rhodes.

One of the aims of the organization is to improve the lot of women. In honor of our founder, the following dates have been set aside for the boycott - Feb. 17 to 21.

If you are concerned about the increase in available pornographic material, we are asking you to boycott these stores.

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Drayton Valley WI

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## Valentines

Gwen Samardizic

## Enjoys her job at Breton school

A secretary at Breton High School for 21 years, Gwen Samardizic says there isn't anything she doesn't like about her job and she'll never give it up.

"I just couldn't give it up. I love to be with the students and in the school atmosphere. We have a really good student body who show good discipline," she explains.

"At one time I agreed to be a teacher but, didn't go that way. Maybe that's one of the reasons I enjoy it so much," added Samardizic.

Until last year, the veteran secretary doubled as the school library clerk.

"When I started here the library's circulation of books was about 500; now it's over 5,000," said Samardizic. "I've moved from a manual

typewriter to an electric typewriter then to an electronic one and now into the computer world," she added.

Samardizic was born and raised in Edmonton where she worked as a bookkeeper for the Alberta Teachers Association. She moved to the Breton area in 1965.

At that time it seemed far away from Edmonton. There was a mud road from here to Thorby and a gravel one from here to Leduc," she said.

Samardizic is a member of the Breton Royal Purple Association and was a leader of the Breton cadets for several years. In her spare time she likes to read and do a bit of handicrafts but, says her biggest hobby is her grandchildren.

Woodward

## Advanced art

Are your children artistically inclined?

If so, Buddy Kennedy will begin teaching art classes for children between the ages of six and 12 years old.

The class is fairly advanced and mainly for those who are interested in learn-

ing about drawing. The first class is scheduled to start on Wednesday Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the Woodview Complex. And the class will continue every Wednesday at the same time for six weeks.

The drawing classes are being sponsored by the Evergreen Recreation office.



Breton High School secretary Gwen Samardizic at her desk.

St. Anthony's

## European trip

A year of hard work and planning has paid off for 31 local students who leave for a European vacation on March 22nd.

Organized through St. Anthony's School the two-week adventure is to include four days in Rome, four days in London and three days in Venice.

Nine Grade 10 students and 22 Grade 9 students along with a group of teachers and parents are to make the trip during spring break.

St. Anthony principal Ron Williams, who will also make the trip said the purpose of the holiday is to "broaden students' outlook on the world and add to their knowledge of where other people live. All the people

here are very enthusiastic. It's going to be a great time," he added.

While in Rome the group is to visit Sister Catherine MacDonald who was a teacher at St. Anthony's for about nine years and left last year to study in the European city.

Also in Venice they are to attend Easter Mass in St. Marks Square. Guided tours will take the several other historical and religious sites.

Students said chocolate, made and sold community calendars, held bake sales and worked in the community to raise funds for the trip.

"Some not only raised enough money to pay for the entire trip but also have a shopping reserve," said Williams.

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Ryan Anker, a student at St. Anthony's will have his essay on the Commonwealth submitted for a provincial competition. The essay will represent the West Central Alberta Catholic Schools. Several essays were written by St. Anthony students with Anker's getting the nod for the provincial competition. Good job Ryan.

Drayton Valley schools will be closed tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday for the Teachers' Convention being held in Edmonton.

While the teachers are attending the convention, students will be looking for things to do. The Park Valley swimmer's pool has two special events planned.

An equipment swim will be held on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. This is your opportunity to get those snorkels, masks, tubes and flippers out of storage. On Friday, from 1 to 3 p.m. it's a buddy swim. Two events for the price of one. If you're a season ticket holder, take a friend for free.

Corina Bauer has joined the staff at Elementary B. She is part of the invitation to Teaching Project.

Students at Elementary B are getting a chance to take Red Cross swimming lessons at the pool. The school is paying \$2.15 with each student required to pay \$1.

Most of the schools in the area are busy making plans for Education Week March 2-8.

A public speaking competition will be held at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School on Feb. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Students will also attend from Tomahawk, St. Mary and Estevan.

H.W. Pickup has two training teachers on staff. Murray Arnold is teaching industrial arts and Carolyn Green is assisting with social studies instruction.

And, a dozen teachers from H.W. Pickup are taking a County of Parkland sponsored project teaching course for the next 10 weeks. Better teaching methods are being taught at the sessions.

Grade 12 Breton High School student Michael Pohoda will be participating in a essay writing contest this Saturday at the University of Alberta. The winner will be awarded a scholarship for a four-week stay in Germany.



# Recreation

## The grandfather of martial arts is practiced locally

By Ray Lalachbury

To many, jū-jitsu is known as the grandfather of martial arts.

That is to say that most of the other arts such as judo, karate and kick boxing all derive from jū-jitsu.

According to instructor Brian Isert, jū-jitsu is an art that involves moves. And more combat throws than competition.

Isert has been teaching jū-jitsu for about four years to all different age groups. Before being transferred to Drayton Valley, Isert taught the martial art in Wetaskiwin.

Sporting his instructor's degree black belt, Isert tries to teach discipline to his club. Part of the discipline he teaches is to not use the art disrespectfully. Use of the art in a street fight or some similar action will result in charges from the police and also the person will be punished within the jū-jitsu club.

For many of Isert's students it is their first exposure to a martial art. The ages of his students varies from six or seven to over 40, and they all receive the same training.

"I'm doing it to keep in shape and to keep my own skills up," he said.

According to Isert, one of the most difficult things to cope with is people expecting to be experts after just a few lessons. "It doesn't happen that way, you have to work at it. You also need self-discipline, not just at the meetings but during the week also," Isert said.

The jū-jitsu club meets every Monday night between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Eldorado school gym. Everyone is welcome to come and participate. The cost is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. But they must be willing to accept discipline," Isert added.



Brian Isert shows one of his students a fall.

— Photos by Ray Lalachbury



Two of the younger students practice.



The club warming up.

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# Eckville wins midget hockey tournament

By Frank Ryan

It was an ideal way to finish a tournament.

When the Eckville Eagles and Mayerthorpe Flyers met in the final game of the Rose's Clippers midget '75 hockey tournament last Sunday, first place was still undecided. Stilling in the stands, sweating it out, was the Edison club, who had a shot at top spot if the Flyers won.

But, Edison had to settle for second spot as the Eagles downed the Flyers 5-0 to claim top spot. Eckville went through the five-team, two-day tournament undefeated as they finished with a 5-0-1 win-loss-tie record.

Organizer Jim Enydoy was pleased with the result, after he had to draw up a new schedule late Friday night when Stony Plain dropped out.

Darren Midway led the Eagles to their 5-0 win with a pair of goals. Greg Tink set up three of the goals as Eckville held period leads of 3-0 and 4-0. Mayerthorpe's hopes were dashed when Eckville scored at the 30 second mark of the third period for a 6-4 lead they never gave up.

Eckville demolished Edison 15-5 in their first game Saturday as Ray Hammond scored five goals and Dale Sevostianik added two goals

and six assists. Sevostianik had three more goals in a 6-6 tie with Legal and scored twice and set up another in a 4-2 squeaker over the host Rose's Clippers.

Stuane Olsen scored twice as Mayerthorpe opened with a 5-3 win over the Clippers. Olsen had three more goals in a 5-0 loss to Edison and Brian Parker notched three goals in a 9-4 win over Legal.

After losing to Eckville, the Edison Legion Sabres won three straight as Don Drader had three goals in the 5-0 win over Mayerthorpe. Tyler Cameron scored three in a 9-5 win over the Clippers and three players — Brian Andre, Bruce Patterson and Drader had two-goal efforts in an 11-4 win over Legal.

Derek Polofut, Larry Gray and Leroy Benson had the Clippers' goals in their opening 5-3 loss to Mayerthorpe. But, they rebounded to even their record at a win and a loss with a 9-4 win over Legal as Dave Simstad notched four goals. Rich Benoit had two of the Clippers' goals in their 9-4 loss to Legal. Simstad, Benson and Polofut added singles. Brian Elliott, Rod Pellerin and Polofut had the Drayton Valley goals in their 4-0 loss to Eckville.

Legal, the fifth team in the weekend tournament, had to settle for a tie in four games.

One of the highlights of the midget tournament, the first held in town for several

years, was breakfast at the Oilers Restaurant on Sunday morning for all the players

and team officials, courtesy of Deane Oilfield Services and Lorne's Well Servicing.



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## Finger lickin' good

This young swimmer makes sure she gets all of her cake. Over 300 people attended the first anniversary of the pool opening and shared cake. The cake

was shaped the same as the pool itself. Town Councillor Charlie Miner cut the cake.

## Over 300 attend pool's birthday party

More than 300 people turned out for the Park Valley Swimming Pool's first birthday party on Sunday.

Town Councillor Charlie Miner cut the ceremonial cake which was the image of a

swimming pool large enough to feed 600.

The pool was officially open on Feb. 9th of last year and should reach 100,000 swimmers sometime this month.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Swap unhappy

Barry Swap was not happy with the efforts of the Warriors on the weekend.

The coach of the local high school boys' basketball team said they played "terrible" in their three games in an Edson tournament.

The Warriors dropped their first game to Spirit River by a score of 81-30. Les Hallgren led the team with 18 points while Dennis Anderson had six.

"We didn't do anything right," Swap explained about the first game.

The Warriors turned things around in their second game capturing a 36-30 win over Grande Cache. Hallgren had 11 points while Chad Anker scored 10 points. Swap said the team was losing 21-9 after the first half, but battled back in the second frame for the win.

The Warriors lost their

third game to Fairview by a score of 66-30. Hallgren again led the team with 19 points while Anderson collected 11.

At the half we were down 30 points but came back to within five," Swap explained.

Swap said the team is lacking leadership since the loss of Duane Haubert with a knee injury last week.

"Len Hallgren is starting to play a lot better, he's more aggressive," Swap added.

The Warriors also lost a close exhibition match last week against Breton. Breton prevailed 90-87 in overtime. Hallgren had 32 points with Anderson scoring 21 points in the loss. The team travels to a tournament in Whitecourt this weekend and then hosts their own tournament the following weekend.

## Amazons take second place

The Amazons weren't first but they were the next best.

The Frank Maddock High School girls basketball team finished second in a tournament in Edson on the weekend.

## Luft wins Esso event

Bern Luft skipped her rink to first place in the Esso bonspiel last Saturday at the Drayton Valley curling club.

The foursome of Luft, Brian Connor, Gerald Walsh and Colin Laus finished the one-day spiel with 26 points. Two points back in second spot was the foursome of Brent Dracik, Eleanor Baker, Jean Sherwood and Peggy Mitchell.

Third place went to the Ken Rhyason, Linda Van Ember, Bob Jones and Deborah Zorichis foursome with the booty prize in the 20-risk field going to Mike Davidich, Brady Jemst, Rick LaPointe and Tim Schafer.

Hesther Hoel led the team with 21 points in their 56-44 win over Burnhead. Whitney Barker and Charlene Macdonald each had 19 points for the Drayton Valley team.

In the Amazons' second game they edged Edson 62-56. Barker had 23 points while Hoel collected 11 points.

The team's only loss of the tournament came against Fairview as they dropped a 60-48 decision.

Hoel had 34 points while Barker collected nine points.

for the Amazons. "They played just as well," said coach Lynette Tsai about the team's tournament performance.

Tsai added the team played well in the final game against Fairview but their shots "weren't going in." Whitney Barker was selected to the tournament's all-star team, her second tournament all-star selection this year.

The Amazons also played an exhibition game last week and trounced visiting Breton 79-52.

## Schoepp takes mixed

The rink skipped by Duncan Schoepp won the first mixed bonspiel in the new Tomahawk recreational facility on the weekend.

Schoepp along with Linda McGrath, Lisa McGrath and Ruth Schoepp won the spiel. Second in the first event went to Carl Warren, Cheryl Ann Hummel, Daryl Ditchuk and Connie Richter.

Robb, Walter Genovey and Louise Genovey won the second event with Elsie Ditchukoff, Daryl Zander, Debbie Nicholson and Darren Zander finishing second.

Fred Sael's rink was first in the third event.

Upcoming events for the Tomahawk club include the 15-and-under bonspiel on March 1-2 and family curling on March 15 and 16.

## Atoms split

D.V. Meter splits a pair of weekend atom hockey games at Swan Hall.

The locals chalked up a 3-1 decision Sunday after dropping a 5-2 decision on Saturday.

Barney Riech, Daryl Winter and Wryson Kunk had goals in the 3-1 win. Robin Samashuk and Kunk scored goals in the 5-2 loss.

## Mobil spiel

Greg Orth and Jewell Smith skipped their rinks to victory at Mobil Oil's fun spiel last Sunday at the Drayton Valley curling rink.

Orth took the men's title and Smith was the top ladies' entry. Guy Hornberg settled for the low men's berth with Ray Hrynyk settling for the ladies' low.

## Snell wins

The Mary Alice Snell rink of Drayton Valley won the first event at the Lodgepole ladies' bonspiel last weekend.

Fifteen rinks participated at the Lodgepole curling rink.

Pat Cameron played third on the winning team with Irene Dusk at second and Donna Cameron was the skipper.

The Vicki MacDonald rink of Lodgepole took second place. Her rink included Sharon Pym, Gene Willard and Donna Willard.

In the second event the Sylvia Davidson rink of Lodgepole took first spot. Second place went to the Carol Sargeant rink, again from Lodgepole.

The Wendy Bagstad team from Sherwood Park placed first in the third event. In second was the Della Durrison rink of Drayton Valley with Lene Riedinger, Kelly Avram and Christal Hill.



M.L.A. Shirley Cripps

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# NOMINATION MEETING

February 18  
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## President optimistic although league at "low point"

By Lorne Christensen  
The Central Alberta Junior B hockey league is at a "low point" according to the league governor.

Harvey Treleven adds he is optimistic about the future of the league which includes teams from Drayton Valley, Barrhead, Rocky and Rimbey.

and Hobbs may want back in," Treleven says. Although he is optimistic about the future of the league Treleven is concerned about this year.

He said he was "concerned in that playing a team a number of times" there are "U feelings" raised.

"We'll schedule around that (next year)" he points out. This year's schedule was disrupted when Hinton dropped out of the league.

Treleven says Hinton may want to get back into the league next year but adds that it "was the management

level that fell apart" this year.

Another concern of the Barrhead resident is the quality of hockey in the league.

"The quality isn't quite as good,"

Treleven attributes this to the "aphoning off" of the Junior B league's stars by the Junior A league.

"The age shift for midgrats also hurt the league," he adds pointing out they will "live through it."

Treleven said the "fan support" also seems to be low

for the teams but expects this to improve "if the league can succeed for another year or two."

He is confident all the teams that are now in the league will be back again for another year.

## Oilmen on ice

The 14th annual Breton oilmen's bonspiel is underway this week.

Play started Monday and

"Rimbey and Rocky seem to be on sound ground," he points out, adding the Barrhead team has a "long history" and Drayton Valley only lacks "backing at the executive level."

"I'm hopeful about the future," he adds.

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A supper and dance are planned for Saturday night.



Harvey Treleven

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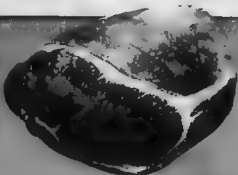
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## Hyche with four goals

# Blades lose shoot-out with visiting Rimbey

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The Drayton Valley Blades lost their 20th game of the season in a shoot-out with the visiting Rimbey Westerns last Friday night.

When it was all over, 19 goals had been scored and the Westerns went home with an 11-6 decision.

Kelley Hyche led the Westerns' attack with four goals. Blair Andrews had three, Richard Combridge

## Three compete at zones

Three members of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club recently competed in the Alberta Winter Games zone finals held in Spruce Grove.

Thirteen year old Christine Manning, 14 year old Kelly Kennedy, and 18-year-old Jackie Kurtyo made up the team of local gymnasts.

Although none of the three placed in the overall meet, coach Gillian Best said the girls did well for a young club.

The club has been together for about one year and the event marked its first meet.

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scored twice and singles came off the sticks of Ryan Wacht and Dean Price.

Jason Tranchesi turned in another outstanding performance for the Blades with a two-goal effort. Singles were scored by Wade Price, Mike Bonnet, Grant McGinn, Trent Trankert, Sheldene Dunham and Chad Allen.

The Westerns held period heads of 2-0 and 4-0 as they headed the fourth place

well for how long they've been practicing," said Best. "A lot of the credit belongs to coach Colleen Bryant who did a lot of work with the team," she added.

Eight clubs participated in the finals and Spruce Grove came out on top to represent the zone in the winter games.

We made lots of contacts and are invited to several meets in the near future," stated Best.

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Blades their 20th loss of the regular season. The Blades have won 10 and lost one.

Andrews scored goal of the game at the 27 second mark of the third period to sink the Blades as they fell behind 7-5. The Westerns took a 10-5 lead in the third before Dunham and Allen scored in the final minute to close the gap.

The Westerns took advantage of Blades penalties and netted on four power play opportunities. The Blades had two power play goals and both teams had a shorthanded tally.

Only 15 penalties were called in the hard hitting spirited affair with the Blades taking 14. Rimbey took the only two minor penalties called in the second period.

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## "Enthusiasm" at scuba club impresses the president

About 35 people turned out for the organizational meeting for the Drayton Valley Scuba club last week.

Al Dick, who was elected president at the meeting, said he was "impressed with the enthusiasm" of the people at the meeting.

Members of the club

come from as far away as Estevan and Soda Beach along with the members from Drayton Valley. Dick added the group includes "students from high school to the older group."

In addition to electing officers the club also formed

fund raising, social and travel, and planning committees. The club has set its membership fee at \$10 per year, according to Dick.

The club is also planning to purchase a "stock" of diving equipment so any members not completely out-

fitted can rent anything they need.

The club will be holding a general meeting within a month and are planning their first dive in March at Twin Lakes.

Dick said most of their members have the basics of scuba diving

although "some came out" that haven't yet taken scuba diving but are planning to. Anyone interested in the club can contact Al Dick.

## Photographer is guest at Breton banquet

Professional wildlife photographer Edgar Jones will be a guest at Friday's Breton Fish & Game Association banquet and trophy night.

Jones will present a 90 minute film entitled "Adventure High Arctic" at

the affair to start at 6 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Tickets are available at Breton Mayfair Foods or by calling 542-6445.

Recently, the Breton Fish and Game Association elected the people to head up their various committees.

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These include Jim Saunders (fish), Bill Ross (big game), Ed Fawcett (pollution), Ross Saunders (membership), Robert Mockerman (bird), Floyd Carver and Lee Hansen (bush contest) and Lee Hansen (entertainment).

The association also decided to send Alice Mocher

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## Recreation board makes plans for '86

Objectives for 1986 was the main topic at the Drayton Valley recreation board meeting held last week.

The board's first objective is to support the local development of a new multi-purpose complex.

Chairman Chris Kelly suggested that board

members should be speaking to the general public for their views on a complex. Kelly also suggested that board members might place surveys in The Western Review.

Exploring the possibility of an under 16 leadership course for youth development was another of the board's ob-

jectives for the year.

Board member Gillian Best is to look into the possibility of youth development courses for the area and establish if there is enough interest in Drayton Valley.

Holding an annual

meeting without administration or town council present and holding an annual meeting with town council present were the board's final two objectives.

The board also recom-

ended that recreation direct or Calvin Beaudet find out information regarding the setting up of a lottery booth for fund raising purposes.

The recreation board will hold their annual joint meeting with town council on April 23rd.

### January

## Pool handles 5,230

More than 5,000 people used the Park Valley indoor swimming pool during the month of January.

Manager Charles Jenkins reports total attendance for the month reached 5,230 including 3,040 in public swimming hours.

Jenkins feels the warm weather helped attendance after the pool was used by 3,237 people in December and 4,908 in November when it was extremely cold.

Jenkins is also impressed with the people turning out for swimming on Saturdays and Sundays.

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The downhill ski club wants one thing - snow. The club has been unable to open the hill, north of Drayton Valley, because of the lack of snow. Club president Al Dumke said they still have about a six to eight cm. timing base on the hill. "It's all we got," Dumke explained, adding they need

another eight to 10 cm. to make the hill safe for skiing. "We're probably going to get some snow," Dumke added, pointing out the season will still be extremely short. "It won't last very long." Dumke said the hill isn't normally open after March as things don't look promising. "I'll keep hoping," he added.

## Weekend

## Eight teams here for basketball

Eight basketball teams will square off on the court this weekend in Drayton Valley. The teams will be taking part in the annual men's basketball tournament at the Rec Plex. Teams include the host Drayton Valley club along with Provost, Wetaskiwin, Diamond Dog, Camrose, Hinton, Elk Point and Stettler.

Admission is free to the two-day event. Action starts at 8 a.m. on Saturday and continues Sunday at 9 a.m. The Drayton Valley team will play their first game at 8 a.m. on Saturday when they take on Provost. The team finished third in a recent tournament in Wetaskiwin. Games are scheduled for every hour and a half.

## Sports schedule

**Wednesday, February 12**  
Olimpia's hockey  
Andex vs. Domes, 11 p.m.  
**DV at Rocky**  
**Friday, February 14**  
Olimpia's hockey  
Brandeis vs. Chevron, 11 p.m.  
**DV hosts Rimbey, 8:15 p.m.**  
**Saturday, February 15**  
Olimpia's hockey  
Isleham vs. Mobil, 11:15 p.m.  
Norsett hosts Sylvan Lake, 8:45 p.m.  
Hades  
DV at Rocky  
Basketball (Rec Plex)  
DV hosts vs. Provost, 8 a.m.  
Wetaskiwin vs. Diamond Dog, 8:15 p.m.

Camrose vs. Hinton, 11 a.m.  
Elk Point vs. Stettler, 12:30  
Games continue until 6:30  
**Sunday, February 16**  
Olimpia's hockey  
Truckers vs. Brandeis, 9 p.m.  
Norsett at Wetaskiwin, 4:15 p.m.  
Parthand Bantams  
DV hosts Warburg, 10 a.m.  
**Action in men's tournament**  
continues at 9 a.m. with the final at 1:30 p.m. at the Rec Plex.

**Tuesday, February 18**  
Olimpia's hockey  
Andex vs. Isleham, 11:15 p.m.  
Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at The Western Review at 542-5360. Please phone results into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the arena concession for pickup Sunday night.

## Jenner qualifies

Matt Jenner has qualified for the Winter Games in Edmonton. The 15-year-old Drayton Valley resident and member of the Pembina Nordic Ski Club qualified with his second place finish in a cross-country ski race in Hinton on the weekend. Ken Mackenzie, also of Drayton Valley, finished third in the race and is an alternate for the Winter Games for Zone 5.

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## Best bowler

Dennis McGerk was the bowler of the month award at the Twelfth Bowling alley for the month of December. McGerk bowled a 797 triple, 288 over his average to win. He also won the second place prize with his 785 triple, a plus 163 on his average. McGerk wins \$70 in gift certificates for his efforts.

## Sports briefs

**Pool to tender**  
Construction of Innisfail's proposed indoor swimming pool is going to tender. Town council has set a financial guideline of \$1.25 million.

**Beet deft up**  
A six per cent increase in the deficit is projected in the first draft of the Sylvan Lake recreation department budget. The department is looking at a set loss in providing local recreation services of \$112,735. Their

recreation budget is \$218,000. One of the biggest recreation expenses the town is faced with is repairing the arena roof. The town will contribute \$25,000 toward the \$55,000 job.

**Rodeo debt**  
The High River Agricultural Society is asking the town and MD to help save their rodeo grounds. The agricultural society is carrying debts totalling \$688,000 on the rodeo grounds.



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## Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw in accordance with Section 180 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26 of the R.S.A. 1980 and all amendments thereto, to effect a

bylaw to amend the town of Drayton Valley. The proposed Bylaw No. 86-01 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to close the lane from 48 Street westerly along the south boundary of Lot 16, Block 17, Plan 170 K.S., to a point parallel to the north boundaries of Lots 13 and 15, Block 17, Plan 170 K.S.

A copy of this Bylaw 86-01 may be examined in the Administration office of the Town of Drayton Valley during reasonable office hours. A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Office at 7:30 p.m. on the 8th day of March, A.D., 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been resolved before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.



SO AVENUE

Town of Drayton Valley  
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Acting Municipal Secretary  
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Norman Bittner

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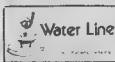
BESIDES HIS EXPERTISE  
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Since 1970 he has served in many capacities while on county council presently serving on

1. Municipal committee responsible for road construction, graveling, maintaining and snow removal. 11985 budget \$18,000,000
2. Trustee on board of education which is responsible for the operation of the system. This includes the building of schools and modernizing existing structures, establishing programs for special-ed and gifted students. The board hires teachers and all other personnel coordinate school buses and is responsible for parental services. The system presently has 3256 students and 233 teachers (1985 budget \$17,000,000)
3. Member of the Leduc General Hospital Board also serving on the executive committee. The board has been very active in the planning of a new 110 bed (20 million) hospital which is slated to be completed late in 1986. The new hospital will be a great asset to the community. It will provide 24 hr emergency clinic, five day a week out patient dept., 2 s-ray rooms, ultra sound plus x-ray and facilities for specialization. The new facility will contain 36 medical beds, 36 surgical beds, 14 obstetrical beds, 15 bassinets and a pediatric ward.
4. The Airport Consultative Committee. The Federal Government is currently studying and reviewing the operation of Airports in Canada. The Edmonton Air Services Authority involves five Airports. The Internat

- donal Airport, the Municipal Airport, The Villeneuve Airport, the Cooking Lake Airport, and the Hainio Airport. Incidentally the Edmonton International Airport is one airport that shows a profit.
6. Capital Region Sewage System also on operations committee a new \$150,000,000 installation with the main plant at Brannan. The new facility serves Leduc City 9 County (Haskin) Beaumont, Counties of Smithson & Parkland, M.D. of Sturgeon, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, St. Albert and the City of Fort Saskatchewan. The towns of Moonville and Gibbons will be connected in the future. This new plant will satisfy the needs of the communities and meet environmental standards for many years to come.
8. Member on The Capital Region Southwest Water Services Commission. The board buys the water from the City of Edmonton at the 23 Avenue pumping station and transmits water to the communities of the City of Leduc, the County of Leduc, the Edmonton International Airport and the town of Calmar. There are also 18 smaller customers utilizing the facility.
10. In 1986 County Council in co-operation with the Developer negotiated an agreement which facilitated amortization of on site services the development of the International Centre. The Centre consists of 77 acres of prime industrial land in the Haskin Industrial Park.

Experience like this could be working for you when you vote  
for Norman Bittner on Feb. 18 at Drayton Valley.



**Park Valley Pool** celebrated its first birthday party this past Sunday. Three hundred and several swimmers joined us for a true swim, telling, balloons, cake and refreshments. We would like to thank all those who attend and for helping celebrate this event and for continuing to support the pool and its programs. We would also like to extend a very special thank you to Mary's Bakery for doing such a super job on the giant cake. To Jerry Pencil from Norman Wedding for the helium and to the local businesses and schools for assisting us with the promotion of the swim.

Don't miss out on the super special events this

**Teachers Convention** swims Thursday, Feb. 13 equipment swim, 1:30 p.m. Dust off all your summer swimming toys, snorkels, masks, flippers, and tubes and bring them down to the pool. Our pool equipment will all be out. Regular admission.

**Friday, Feb. 14 - buddy swim, 1:30 p.m.** — two swim for the price of one.

— if you have a season ticket, bring a friend for free.

Bring a homemade water safety valentine and enter our valentine contest. Entry forms available at the pool. Also enter our valentine card guessing contest!

We are currently taking names on an interest list for the following specialty programs:

- Bronze medallion
- National Lifeguard Service
- water safety instructor II

If you are interested in these or any other programs, please give us a call at 542-5749.

## WILDWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION 1985 REPORT

The most important responsibility of Wildwood Community Association is the operation of Wildwood Community Hall. During 1985 more than \$25,000\* was spent on insurance, utilities, janitor wages and hall maintenance.

During the following assistance was provided by way of

|                              |             |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Community Hall Building Fund | \$10,751.87 |
| Recreation Complex           | 4,236.00    |
| Agriculture Society          | 1,140.00    |
| Woods                        | 1,200.00    |
| C. W. L.                     | 850.00      |
| Ladies Aid                   | 800.00      |
| St. Mary's                   | 550.00      |
| Revive Community Association | 500.00      |
| Woods                        | 700.00      |
| Recreation Complex           | 650.00      |
| Track Meet                   | 178.00      |
| Transportation Society       | 1,475.00    |
| Recreation Complex           | 400.00      |
| Woods                        | 200.00      |
| Recreation Complex           | 100.00      |
| Ladies Aid                   | 50.00       |
| Woods                        | 80.00       |
| Fire Victims - D. Harty      | 200.00      |
| C. Russell                   | 20.00       |
| Wildwood Legion              | 124,461.87  |

All of the above was possible through the cooperation of 18 different Wildwood and District organizations and countless hours of time donated by 51 volunteer workers.

THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED MAKE THIS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Please help make 1986 just as significant by supporting Monday and Sunday Binge and other functions sponsored by Wildwood Community Association.

## Dancers well known

By Debbie Johnson  
In the art of highland dance Drayton Valley's club is "well respected throughout Canada" with a provincial champion, Canadian runner up and an instructor who holds the highest teaching recognition possible. Instructor Bill Troock said the local highland dance club is known across the country for its "excellent" annual open competition and the winners that it has produced.

Twelve year old Shanon Bredin is one of those winners who last year won a provincial championship, placed as a Canadian runner up and achieved several other awards.

The club has a very good reputation and students are winning constantly. It's dedication and discipline that make them good performers," Troock commented.

Troock, an Edmonton resident, has been instructing the local club for five years and dancing competitively for 17 years. As a male he holds the highest teaching qualifications in the country. Last March he became the first Canadian male awarded fellowship to the world-wide teachers' association of Scottish dance.

"Highland dance is very competitive. It evolves around the competitive aspect," said Troock. Beginner, intermediate, semi-competitive and highly competitive are the four categories of the art Troock teaches.

Students gradually progress through four traditional Scottish national dances. The first is the fling traditionally a celebration dance. Next is the sword, a dance traditionally performed by a warrior's protective shield which was later replaced by a pair of swords. The

third is the Seann Truibhas, another type of celebration dance which is followed by the reel, a traditional Scottish ball dance.

Troock explained that all highland dance techniques have been set down by a Scottish official board of the art.

With the board looking over it all it keeps the tradition a tradition and everybody around the world doing it the same," he added.

Classes are taught Wednesday nights at Bill Frank Maddock High School theatre. The club is to hold its annual open competition on May 24th. More than 250 dancers attend this event.



Bill Troock with five-year-old Shanon Bredin.

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| J. Gally       | K. Smith      | C. Nault    | K. Siro     | B. Sierert |
| D. Tait        | D. Smith      | T. Smith    | D. Smith    | O. Smith   |
| T. Foster      | L. Smith      | C. Leachman | R. Knies    | B. Kolb    |
| H. McConnel    | T. Knight     | R. Smith    | K. Smith    | F. Smith   |
| E. Hester      | B. Smith      | C. N. Riley | J. Pitzshuk | B. Yarns   |
| L. Bartek      | T. Lashley    | T. Smith    | D. Gregor   | K. Smith   |
| J. Smith       | T. Smith      | M. Bulbar   | J. Manton   | R. Smith   |
| G. Bowman      | D. Smith      | J. Vole     | J. Smith    | H. Smith   |
| B.R.S. Remala  | L. Smith      | I. Haku     | C. Smith    | H. Smith   |
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Linda and Mike Bennett in front of Woodland  
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## Weekend thefts

More than \$1,200 was taken in break-ins in Evansburg on the weekend.

Four stores — Massepa's, Peg and Con's, Savette and Sears — were targets of the culture.

Sgt. Gerry Kirwan of the Evansburg RCMP says the break-ins happened either late Friday or early Saturday.

Kirwan said all the break-ins were related and they have suspects, although the investigation is continuing.

About \$750 was taken from Sears and \$620 from Savette. The thieves didn't gain entry to Peg and Con's and nothing is reported missing from Massepa's where they pried open a door.

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## Calgary couple buys Woodland

By Larne Christensen

ing why they came to Drayton Valley

Linda and Mike Bennett have some "fresh ideas".

The former Calgary residents are the new owners of Woodland Chrysler in Drayton Valley.

The Bennetts are hoping to create a "fun, comfortable atmosphere" at the car dealership making it "fun for people to do their business."

"We have a lot of fresh ideas and plans for the future," Linda explains.

The couple brings with them a combined total of 10 years experience in the auto industry. Mike was a used car salesman for a Honda dealership in Calgary, while Linda has worked in sales at two different dealerships.

"We were looking to get into a dealership in a rural town," Mike says in explain

He says one of the major reasons they came here was the "stable economy" but most of all they like the area. Along with their five-year-old daughter Glenda, the couple have moved to town and are looking forward to living here.

They are also looking forward to meeting the local people and "establishing" themselves in the business community.

The Bennetts plan to keep the present staff of 15 at the dealership but Mike points out they are putting "a lot more emphasis on the service end."

The equal partners in Woodlands also plan several promotions including a grand opening in March.

"Stay tuned," Mike adds

### Stony Plain

## Export marketplace

Trade commissioners from seven countries will attend Export Marketplace '88 in the Stony Plain Motor Inn on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

MP Joe Clark hopes that business people in Yellowhead will take full advantage of these trade opportunities being in the riding.

Countries being represented at the marketplace include the United States, Australia,

China, Hong Kong, West Germany, Peru and Saudi Arabia.

The marketplace in Stony Plain is part of a cross Canada promotion that starts in Halifax on Feb. 17 and ends in Hamilton March 7.

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Genosocial is probably the key word. In a small herd the expense of keeping a bull is something fantastic. The normal costs of feeding, caring, fencing and handling a bull would make AI free for about 20 cows. Then add the depreciation on a bull, too. Yet, I said depreciation. It's a rare occasion when you can buy a bull, use for a year or three and sell him for the same dollar. That's deprecate.

And how about easy? When the cows are heaving just call your technician and let him take care of Terrific! If it was selling I'd stop there because AI looks pretty good and has a lot of benefits especially for the small purebred herd owner. I'm not selling though, and the truth about AI is that while it has some good points, it's got one or two bad ones. I've been involved one way or the other in AI for about a decade and

with common sense let's look at it realistically.

So you want to have your cows bred to a great, expensive bull. Fine. AI is the way to go unless you own the bull, but what advantages does this bull have? Name — this is important if you're selling beef. There are no pedigree points on a selling floor. Will this fantastic bull increase the quality of your herd? Even that's questionable. Let's take an example from dairy AI. About the time I graduated there was one bull offered at \$60 per vial. Spread that over 30 head of cows and that's a lot of dollars. This bull did well in show circuits and had him presave papers, so the price was high and dairymen were paying it.

This bull's milking index was 4. That's right! Dairymen were paying \$60/vial for a bull that would lower milk production in their replacement heifers! At the time there was another bull — same breed, same color, even posed AI company, that didn't do as well at shows. It was still shown, but didn't do as well. This bull was offered because his milking index was plus 16. His daughters were fantastic milkers. The semen sold for \$3.50/vial and not because the cow was benevolent and giving it away, either. Dairymen weren't buying.



AI has another problem, not only does it spread genetic problems but it slows progress down. The best bull in the world could be born today, but by the time he's old enough to prove himself and then advertised, and then semen sold it's been eight years. That's eight years for 3.5 cow generations with no

progress and that's wasteful. Another thing about AI is the emphasis on purebred animals. This is okay for purebred breeders like myself where bloodlines (rightly or wrongly) are profitable, but the beef man knows that cross bred animals are where the money is. Hybrid vigor is profitable. Crossbreeding is where it's at when making steak or bacon

or motion. Don't get hung up on bloodlines.

I'm not saying AI is something to avoid. I use it on my own herd as well as bulls and wouldn't have it any other way. Just be realistic. Nothing is ever free or simple or easy. AI has a place on my farm and I use it to make money. If you don't understand its weaknesses it will cost you money.

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## Progressive Conservative

# Cavanagh sees himself as a "listener"

At 50, Gary Cavanagh is the "youth candidate" for the Conservative nomination in Drayton Valley.

The former newspaper editor from Devon describes himself as a "listener." He says he has formed his platform by "listening to people."

On February 18 Cavanagh will be challenging incumbent Shirley Cripps and Norman Bittner for the Progressive Conservative nomination.

"All three of us have worked hard, we have an equal chance," Cavanagh points out.

"They told me I was third (in interest) but now I'm equal so I must be gaining," Cavanagh added.

Cavanagh is currently the school board chairman along with town councillor in Devon. The graduate of the

University of Alberta was editor of the Devon Dispatch and the Morinville Mirror before going into business in 1981.

The father of three says the Conservatives will have "to give the government back to the people" or they won't be in office much longer. He adds the government hasn't responded in the last four or five years." But Cavanagh supports Premier Den O'Brien's efforts so far.

"Don't Getty has the right idea," Cavanagh explained.

Cavanagh also advocates MLAs getting more involved. "Too many MLAs and MPs get into it to satisfy ages and don't do the job they're elected to do," Cavanagh adds.

Cavanagh says that if MLAs aren't doing their job and "can't deal with it they shouldn't be there."

The candidate from Devon is also concerned about the agriculture and

energy industries in the constituency. He lists the oil industry as the "largest priority" for the government.

"In Drayton Valley and Devon we're not dependent on agriculture, we're dependent on the oil industry. It has to be a priority."

"We have to keep the oil industry until we can attract second industries," Cavanagh explained.

One complaint Cavanagh has about the government's handling of the industry in the area is the amount of royalties they have taken out.

"Between Devon and Leduc the government has taken out millions, even billions in royalties," he added.

Cavanagh is in favor of subsidizing the oil industry and he is also in favor of subsidizing farmers.

"It would help only if they got it to the farmers," Cavanagh points out, saying now most of the money is going to the "middle man."

The self-described "people person" says he has enjoyed his campaigning.

"I've enjoyed it, it's been a real experience in my life," he adds.

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Alberta AGRICULTURE

## Winter carnival

The Tomahawk winter carnival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The carnival is to be held at the school gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Pool tour

Pool manager Charlene Jenkins gives a group from Edson a tour of the facilities at the Park Valley Pool. The group toured three pools last week to get ideas for a planned indoor pool in Edson. Members of Drayton Valley town council were also on hand to greet the visitors.



## CHUTE TALK

Edmonton Northlands has announced a couple of new for dates:

Northlands Western Roundup featuring both T.S. and Canadian cowboys and cowgirls will be held March 28-29.

Events will include calf roping, bull riding, barrel racing, wild horse racing, steeple chase, the 4 H call scramble, ladies' barn racing and cat cutting.

Tickets are available through the Northlands Coliseum box office or at all Bass outlets.

In conjunction with the roundup, Northlands are holding their Quarter Horse show March 28, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on the 29, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the afternoon.

A number of Drayton Valley and area team ropers have been doing okay on the team roping jughead circuit. In a recent province event at Barhead, the Tuttle placed second and third. In the open event, with 60 teams competing, Marvin Kleinert and Dean Tuttle of Drayton Valley placed third.

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## COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

WHERE:

Blueberry Community School

WHEN:

Sunday, March 2, 1986

HOW MUCH:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 1 hour break for lunch  
\$2.00 per person

REGISTRATION:

Free

WHAT:

Friday, February 21  
A first-hand, in-depth look at the care and management of horses, using the medium of an open forum. Guest speakers will discuss specific areas through a 15-minute presentation followed by questions from the audience.  
Guests TO INCLUDE: horse breeders, trainers, competitors, veterinarians, farriers, fencers, 4-H representatives and others.

## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT:

County of Parkland  
Parks and Recreation Department at Stony Plain or Drayton Valley  
Telephone 962-2231 ext. 336 or 345-6622

## CAMROSE - KILLAM - ST. PAUL AUCTION MARKETS

### CHAROLAIS BULL AUCTION

MON. FEB. 17 1:00 p.m.

KILLAM MARKET

For Rawe Ranches

30-2 yr olds, 8-Yearling

Catalogues available, complete records from birth weight forward. All bulls to be sold at Killam Market, they have not been picked over on the farm.

### NEW TOWN AUCTION

ST. PAUL MARKET

SUN. FEB. 16

2:00 p.m.

Bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, dining room tables, linen, china, glass, etc., plus much more.

### NEW TOWN AUCTION

CAMROSE MARKET

MON. FEB. 17

7:00 p.m.

Bedroom furniture, tables, chairs, dining room tables, linen, china, glass, etc., plus much more.

### NEW TOWN AUCTION

CAMROSE MARKET

SAT. FEB. 15

1:00 p.m.

Approx. 150-200 items to be sold including 100-150 a.m. H&C & CROC 11:30 a.m. H&C & CROC 12:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 1:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 2:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 3:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 4:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 5:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 6:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 7:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 8:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 9:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 10:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 11:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 12:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 1:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 2:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 3:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 4:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 5:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 6:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 7:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 8:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 9:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 10:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 11:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 12:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 1:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 2:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 3:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 4:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 5:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 6:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 7:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 8:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 9:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 10:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 11:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 12:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 1:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 2:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 3:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 4:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 5:30 p.m. H&C & CROC 6:30 p.m. H&C & 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## More than \$5 million

# Area capital projects completed in 1985

More than \$5 million in capital projects were completed in Dryden Valley and the Poplar Ridge area in 1985.

According to figures presented at the last town council meeting the total cost was \$5,989,876.

The provincial government contributed \$3,500,038 to the total with the town adding \$1,791,642. The county cost was \$495,546 with the developers sharing \$82,150.

The province contributed all the funding (\$485,928) for the 50th Avenue west upgrading and re-construction.

The street assistance program which included the overlay on 50th Street to 50th Avenue, the overlay on downtown streets, the overlay on a portion of Industrial Road and the installation of sidewalks on 50th Street and downtown was shared by the province and the town. The \$900,000 project saw the province give \$438,000 and the town adding \$462,000.

Total cost of the water main along 50th Avenue west to 80th Street, which was the Poplar Ridge water and sewer extension was

\$409,421. The cost was split evenly between the town and the province, each contributing \$204,710.

The sewer trunk project to Poplar Ridge cost \$206,419. Of this the province contributed \$140,309 with the county giving \$108,978 and the town adding \$57,131.

The installation of the water and sewer main on 54th

Avenue serving the new stardul-wood plant is \$279,450. The province contributed \$159,726 to the total cost with the town adding \$81,975 and Stardul-wood contributing \$61,750.

Another project, that is scheduled to be completed this year in the water in

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## Hot lunch programs available at schools

By Debbie Johnson

Hot lunch programs and parent involvement are rising trends in student food service at Dryden Valley and area schools.

Both Elberdo Elementary and Elementary B schools have introduced hot soup and milk programs.

Operated by parent volunteers during the winter months, these programs supply students with a cup of soup and a pint of milk or juice daily at a minimal charge.

R.W. Pickup Junior High School has a canteen which is also operated by parent volunteers.

The canteen's menu is circulated daily throughout classrooms. The menu includes salmon loaves, ham, torpedos, hamburgers, hot dogs, soup, shaws and crackers, milk, chocolate bars and licorice.

R.W. Pickup School also has a pop machine.

Frejon Elementary school holds a "dollar day" once a week. On these days students can purchase a lunch for \$1. The menu varies with food such as hamburgers, sloppy joes and hot dogs. Doughnuts are also included with the meal. This again is a parent volunteer program.

### "nutritious lunch at reasonable cost"

Tomahawk Schools' hot lunch program runs every second Friday. The menu is a parent advisory committee. The menu varies with food including taco, chili, sloppy joes and hot sandwiches. Dessert and milk or juice are served with these meals.

"The purpose is to provide a nutritious lunch at a reasonable cost," said vice principal Barb Zanawick.

The student council at Breton Elementary runs a concession serving canned pudding, granola bars, juice, peanuts and raisins.

"We try to stick to nutritious things," explained Zanawick.

Lindale School has two regular lunch programs.

The Home and School Association, made up of parent volunteers supply a "nutritious" meal once a month and the students union holds hamburger sales twice a month.

Principal Martin Allerstead transports New York Seltzer pop for the school from Edmonton.

"We refuse to sell things high in sugar and salt content," said Allerstead. "Regular pop affects children's behavior and ability to learn. New York Seltzer doesn't contain the chemicals that affect their learning ability," he added.

St. Anthony School can take a student union sponsored canteen that serves hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, yogurt, soup and milk.

"We don't go into any of what you would call junk food," said principal Ron Williams. "The main purpose is not to make profit but, to provide a hot nutritious lunch," he added.

Frank Maddock High School has both a "dry" and a hot food canteen run by the students union.

The "dry" canteen serves packaged food such as chocolate bars, cheese and crackers and granola bars.

The hot canteen serves hamburgers, soup, french fries, and sandwiches.

Frank Maddock also has pop machines.

A lunch truck stops by the high school every after noon to serve industrial art classes.

At the present, Breton High does not have any type of regular food services.

According to principal Jim Musson the school's student union had sponsored a snack bar serving packaged goods in previous years. Musson said that of profits last year discouraged students and they decided it wasn't a good project.

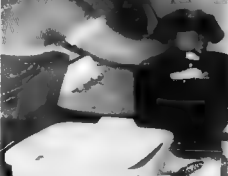
"Next year we hope to look at it in a different way with an entirely different type of outlet," explained Musson. "We'd like a situation where we're serving hamburgers, chili and food of a nutritious nature. Right now we don't have the necessary cooking facilities and ventilation," he added.



A parent volunteer operating the milk program at Elementary B.



The pop machine at R.W. Pickup.



Volunteer parents prepare soup for Elementary B students. Elberdo Elementary school also runs a soup program during the winter months.



A lunch truck serves the PMHS students.

# Time ideal to learn winter constellations

This is so ideal time to learn the winter constellations.

Find a location away from artificial lights where there is a clear view of the sky to the south, for Orion, the king of constellations, straddles the meridian about 8 p.m. around the middle of February. Once Orion is located it can be used to find less conspicuous groups of stars.

Orion, large and distinctive and the most brilliant of constellations, is easy to identify. Face south and look for the three almost equally spaced bright stars that represent the jewel-studded belt of the Giant Hunter of Greek mythology. It takes little imagination to picture Orion in the large near-rectangle of stars enclosing the "belt" Betelgeuse and Bellatrix in Orion's shoulders, Rigel and Saiph, his legs. Faint stars beneath the belt represent Orion's sword.

A huge arc of bright stars surrounds Orion. Each of these stars can be used to locate a different constellation in a group called the Winter Six. First extend the line of the belt stars downward to you to find brilliant Sirius, the Dog star.

The brightest star in Canis Major the Big Dog, it is the brightest star in the entire sky. From Sirius swing upward in a clockwise direction to Procyon, in Canis Minor the Little Dog, and then to two stars of almost equal brightness, Polaris and Cassiopeia, the "W" stars in the constellation Gemini. Capella, the next star in the arc, is high overhead. It is the brightest star in

pentagon-shaped Auriga the Charioteer. One star of the pentagon is at the tip of an open V that outlines the horns of Taurus (The Bull). Golden yellow Arcturus, at the point of the V, marks the right eye of Taurus. A line from the tip of the V, extending Orion's belt stars upward.

Once the location of a constellation is known it is relatively easy to find its fainter stars. Binoculars are helpful, particularly if observing conditions are less than ideal.

The bright stars of Orion deserve more than a passing glance. Note first the contrasting colors of Betelgeuse and Rigel. Betelgeuse, noted for its steady ruddy hue, is called the "Marital Star". It is a red supergiant star — one whose magnitude varies, probably because its diameter varies by as much as 80 per cent.

One of the largest stars known, it fills a space equal to the orbit of Mars — possibly even Jupiter — when it reaches its maximum diameter. Betelgeuse is not only large it is also very luminous for stars of this class — equalling 14,000 suns at its maximum and 7,000 suns at its minimum brightness. Betelgeuse is an Arabic name and means "Arms of the Central One".

Rigel also a supergiant, as a dazzling white, extremely hot star about 27,000 times brighter than our sun. It is one of the most luminous stars in our galaxy. Much

younger than Betelgeuse, it will eventually become a red supergiant. Rigel has a faint companion star that may be detected in amateur telescopes. The same, Rigel, is Arabic and means "Left Leg of the Giant".

Survey the area with binoculars. Not only are colors enhanced — more elusive traits are seen. Orion, celebrated for its splendor, boasts not only the famous scabbard in the centre of the "sword" in fuzzy star in binoculars, it is one of the loveliest sights in a large telescope, but also a number of double and multiple stars of exceptional beauty. Turn to Taurus and note how the number of stars in the two open clusters, the Hyades and the Pleiades, multiplies with optical aid.

Planets: There are not easy to see bright planets in the evening sky this month, although Jupiter may be glimpsed with great difficulty very low in the southwest just after sunset early in the month. Mars and Saturn are in the predawn sky. Rising about five hours before the sun, they are in the south at sunrise. On the 15th they are only 1.5° apart. One. *Elaine Macdonald, Banff, Alberta.*



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## Poet's Corner

By Brian Picketing

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I looked at the earth through clouds  
Memories raced through my mind  
Memories of my childhood  
And growing up  
Was surrounded by love on all sides  
Lost a piece of my heart  
At a very early age  
An unknown feeling overpowered me  
I shed many a sad tear  
For many a sad day  
Memories of being in many cities  
Walking a wooded path  
Travelling many highways  
In a small prairie town  
Gazing at a rushing river  
A canoe cuts a path  
On a clear lake  
Stood in a mountain's shadow  
Sawns like just yesterday  
I was not alone  
Twist a day and a fortnight ago  
I looked through the clouds at the moon  
My mind raced with thoughts  
Of things I desired to do  
In upcoming days, weeks, months, years  
But not alone  
A piece of my heart was lost again  
A very short time ago  
But it seems like a lifetime  
A feeling overpowered me  
Similar to the one  
Many years ago  
From the roots of my being  
The feeling filled me  
I felt a total emptiness  
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## Valentine's Day skating party on rink

By Alma Johnson

Get well wishes go out to Gwen Melnyk who is in Drayton Valley hospital. Jerry and Lorraine Townes of Red Deer were visiting in the area recently. Ralph and Colleen Johnson and boys of Leduc.

The fifth annual Cattle Barons Ball will be held this Saturday at the Rocky Rapids hall.

Activities get underway at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the agricultural office in Drayton Valley.

Elizabeth Webster from

ministat were weekend visitors at the home and Glen Johnson. The kids' ball club mothers held a bake sale at the Derrick Mall recently to raise money for ball equipment and uniforms.

On Valentine's Day Feb. 14 the ball club is holding a

the 4-H branch office will be the guest speaker. She will talk about some of the new trends in 4-H and also about their camp projects.

Doug Walkey, district agriculturalist, will also present his yearly report and give an update on local conditions.

skating party for children at the rink at Moss Lake Hall. This is from 1 to 5 p.m. and sets will be available. This is also to raise money for the ball club so come on come on and dads, bring your skates

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Dad and Debby Burk of Sanguine were evening visitors at the home of Larry and MaryAnn Law recently.

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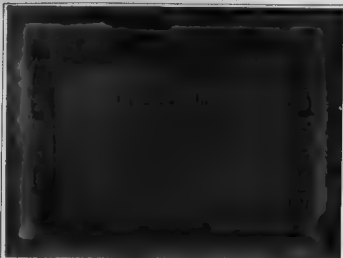
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## Seed plant on schedule

Construction of the Stoney Plain Seed Cleaning Association's new plant is pretty well on schedule, says the president.

Albert Schatzke says the plant was initially expected to be finished in March.

The completion date is now expected to be closer to the end of April.

The new plant probably won't be utilized that much this year, Schatzke says, but if the association is able to get a start in the operation of its new facility it will be a positive step.

The total cost of the plant construction project is

projected to be \$1.3 million, he says.

All materials have already been committed and enforce added expenses aren't likely.

Most of the provincial government's \$500,000 share of project funding is in place. The county of Parkland's \$200,000 share has also been committed.

The Seed Cleaning Association has a \$300,000 shortfall in its share of costs.

Schatzke says the association expects to raise the money by selling shares to local farmers and in

renewing its membership.

Farmers will soon be contacted by letter asking for their support, he says.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to the association can do so by contacting the directors or the seed cleaning plant.

The money the association is unable to raise through the shares or through donations will have to be obtained from the bank, Schatzke says.

The association has already been making an effort to increase its sales of grain seeds in order to provide better service to local farmers, he says.

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## Sympathy extended to the Banach and Foss families

By LeOpal Larmen  
266-2122

The Les Squires of Calgary visited with their sister Muriel Webster recently. Squires was hauling water for a drilling rig at Headley.

Jeanie and Michael Tymchak from Drayton

Valley, Denise and Ray Balcourt from Rocky Mtn. House and Anne's brother Bill from Calgary were all recent visitors at the home of Anna Balcourt. Amy, Melissa and Lynda Krysta visit to Peachland, B.C. to help Lynda's mother, Anna Krysta, celebrate her birthday Jan. 28. They also

### Buck Lake News

visited with her brothers Richard and Lucille and Dave and Louise and families. Sympathy is extended to the Banach and Foss families in the death of their grand

mother, Mary Banach at Roushville at the age of 92. Rudy and Vera Brou received a letter from Cathy who is with Youth With a Mission in Baltimore, Belize in Central America. She will spend a total of two months there. On Jan. 16 the senior citizens held their annual

meeting. Fred Drader has returned as president, Bill Richmond as secretary, treasurer and directors are Alex Lytha, Bill Gabriel and Kathleen Kisa. Bill and Mary Richmond to see their granddaughter Kristine perform in a play at the Lord Beaverbrook High School in Calgary.

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## Mustard arrives at turn-of-the-century

By Donna Henkel

Few, if any of us familiar with the city of Red Deer, can imagine the business section consisting of a grocery store, hotel and livery stable.

But that is all there was when Cora Mustard arrived with her family in 1900.

Cora's maiden name was Petro. She was born in South Dakota and moved to Alberta where her father homesteaded 15 miles west of Red Deer. Her grandparents and an uncle had come the year before.

There were no roads, no by trails, and even on the trails wagons sometimes became bogged down in mud up to their hubs.

Two teams of horses were needed. A driver team to make the trip to Red Deer every few months for supplies and a work team to pull the load out of the mud if it got stuck on the return trip. Cora still remembers the day a barrel of applesauce on a wagon got stuck in mud and had to be left until the next day. "We children could hardly wait until that load got through," said Cora.

Many horses died at that time. "This was one reason why we were so often used in early days of homesteading."

Cora says when her grandfather died, there was no cemetery nearby and lack of money and roads made it impossible to take the body out at that time. Her uncle buried him on the farm with the intention of moving his body for proper burial when he was able to. In the meantime, the land was sold and when her uncle returned for his father's remains, the new farmer had torn down the fence, cut down the tree and plowed over the grave. His remains were never found.

The family then moved to Sylvan Lake. Their property went right out into the lake and Cora remembers



Cora Mustard came here in 1900

when the store was built they were able to skate across on it.

Twelve children were born to the Petro family, but only seven lived. There were no doctors to help in times of illness or childbirth. "I was born on New Year's Day, but I don't think I was a great gift, being the 13th," Cora laughs. "It's a long time to remember, things have really changed," she added.

There were no schools

and when one was established, classes were only held over summer vacation. At one point, a Grade 8 student was their teacher. Cora finished her education in Red Deer. She could go home only during school vacations because 15 miles was too far to travel with horses for just a weekend.

Cora went on to become a teacher, attending Normal School in Camrose. Her first school was near Sylvan Lake

She laughingly recalls an accident that happened at that time. She boarded with people by the name of McCleod. "One day Mr. McCleod was taking me to school and he said, 'Get up Cora.' He was talking to the horse, but I didn't know its name was Cora and I didn't know what I had to get up for. Kind of an odd name for a horse, isn't it?" she laughs.

"I was never going to get married. I was going to be an old maid school teacher," she says.

But all that changed in 1918 when she met and married a guide and outfitter by the name of William Mustard.

Cora and William moved several times. At first they lived near Markerville, west of Red Deer. Then they moved to Mountain Park. They thought they had a home waiting for them there, but on the train they learned the

house had been occupied by a mouse. "The mouse was first priority at Mountain Park. When they arrived, the only place they could find was a slit the shack below the railroad track. Very crowded for Cora, William, children, grandparents and an uncle. She

wasn't even going home. She had to wait and see.

From Mountain Park they moved to Jasper until 1922. Then to a small farm in McBride, B.C. "My son still lives in McBride and there's a bath, Popper and Mustard there now. I've met Mrs. Popper," she laughs.

From there they moved to Kimberly where William took up carpentry, then back to McBride for several years. Their next home was Drayton Valley from 1926.

While in Drayton Valley Cora was instrumental in starting the United Church. She recalls putting on a tea in the hardware store and selling tickets on a big cake to make money. "I guess it was a form of gambling," she says.

Next there was a move to Hinton and in 1940 they retired at Seba Beach. William died in 1970. Cora thought they had a home waiting for them there, but on the train they learned the

house had been occupied by a mouse. "The mouse was first priority at Mountain Park. When they arrived, the only place they could find was a slit the shack below the railroad track. Very crowded for Cora, William, children, grandparents and an uncle. She

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## County expects about \$31 million from government

The County of Parkland Board of Education expects to receive \$31.8 million from the provincial government during the 1988/89 school year.

More than \$19 million is expected to be received through instructional grants calculated on a per pupil basis.

Alberta Education Minister Drew King recently announced a four per cent increase in the level of per pupil grants.

County Director of Business Services Walter Heppner says the implications of the increase will vary from jurisdiction to jurisdiction depending on the distribution of student enrolment.

The province has been gradually moving junior and senior high school grant (in-

creasing to the same level but the grants for junior high school students are still presently greater than the instructional grants for senior high schools.

The county actually expects to experience a decrease in the level of provincial transportation allowances because of shifts in the local population base.

The number of students in some categories eligible for grant funding has gone down.

A projected 41 per cent increase in Building Quality Restoration Project grants will go primarily for the acquisition of computers and the furniture necessary to offer computer instruction, he says.

The county will be in the final year of a three year computer upgrading project in 1988/89.

Increased levels in Alberta Educational Grants for Early Childhood Services instruction and transportation will benefit the county, Heppner says, because the board of education will, for the first time, receive the grants for the full year.

The county will also receive an increase of almost 17 per cent in funding for special education programs.

Provincial funding for adult education programs for credit is expected to raise the level of funding in the county by almost 70 per cent.

The province has raised the ceiling on extracurricular program funding, Heppner explains.

Almost \$147,000 is expected to be made available to the county under the equity grant program, he says.

Equity grants are designed to equate the ability of school boards throughout the province to pay for the costs of education.

The County of Parkland will probably end up with about the same level of funding for French Language Programs as it received last year, Heppner says, though the provincial level of funding has dropped by 33 per cent.

The federal government takes over responsibility for a portion of the program funding, he says.

The substantial compensation the county has been getting for the loss of lands to the City of Edmonton has been decreasing over a five-year period.

Provincial grants for learning resources will also decrease.

The county was able to take advantage of a one-time only Learning Resources grant in 1985, Heppner says. Provincial funding for learning resources is expected to decrease by 37 per cent for the 1986/87 year.

The board of education's budget deliberations are still at the stage where it would be premature to comment on the effect the overall increase in provincial funding will have on specific programs, Heppner says.

### Up four per cent

## School taxes increased

A four per cent increase in supplementary reorganization school taxes for 1988 was determined Jan. 28 in the county education budget.

The county of Lodge collects taxes from the local ratepayer to make up for shortfall between per capita funding and educational expenses, said education secretary treasurer Gordon Handke.

The four per cent increase in 1988 reflects an increase in debt service and payroll expenditures and a need to prepare for future expenditures, said Handke. The county's five year capital plan

for building taxes into consideration modernization of county schools such as J.E. La Pointe in Borden, and New Sarepta, community high school, he reported.

Amounts to be collected will be worked out according to the equalized assessment of each collecting authority. This determines the amount of total supplementary reorganization for which municipality is responsible, Handke said.

"We don't have equalized assessment figures yet from Alberta Municipal Affairs for the exact number of dollars

each person would have to pay," he said.

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**Dog blye changed**  
Changes have been made to the Sylvan Lake dog blye to encourage owners to reclaim impounded dogs. The initial reclaiming fee of \$25 has been cut back to \$10.

**Edson plans pool**  
Edson mayor Ross Linford told the Chamber of Commerce last week that an indoor swimming pool is a priority item.

**Chemicals leak**  
A truck containing potentially dangerous flammable chemical pellets that started in leak, was stopped south of Leduc last week. The material involved was an iron catalyst used in refinery reactors at Syncrude Canada's Fort McMurray plant. The Leduc fire department established a command centre at the weigh station and contacted public safety services in Edmonton to deal with the problem.

**New pool supported**  
Town councillors at Three Hills have voted unanimously in favor of building a new swimming pool. The outdoor facility is expected to cost \$650,000. Construction is not expected to start until 1987.

**City against increase**  
The City of Leduc will continue its opposition to an ICC Utilities Ltd. gas rate increase, retaining lawyers for an upcoming hearing regarding the matter. Recent participation by Leduc in a joint community intervention resulted in the Public Utilities Board slicing ICC rate increase demands in half from \$2.8 million to \$1.3 million.

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## Reading and writing

# Volunteers needed in adult literacy program

The Drayton Valley Community Literacy program is in need of voluntary tutors to help adults learn to read and write.

Program co-ordinator Denise Robinson said the project, which was introduced last October, now has 11 tutors each matched with a student and about five people on a waiting list for someone to help them obtain basic literacy skills.

Robinson said anyone with a high school level of literacy can tutor.

"A tutor can be as young as 16 and we welcome senior citizens," she stated. "It doesn't require a commitment," she added.

The tutoring involves about four hours a week and requires volunteers to undertake four three-hour training sessions following a two-hour orientation.

The orientation is to familiarize people about what's going to happen so they can decide if they want to commit themselves," explained Robinson. "The training sessions teach students how to relate to students, how to teach them and how not to teach them," she added.

Tutors are provided with all necessary teaching materials and students are assessed before the matching process.

According to Robinson, students benefiting from the program range in ages from 10 to 67 and have varied educational backgrounds.

"We have students with a Grade 2 education and some with a high school education

who were unable to grasp the reading and writing process," she said.

Robinson, who began tutoring last October and became program co-ordinator in December, said she finds the work very rewarding.

"You get a good feeling from helping someone. The program is very important to people who have been very shy in hiding their problem for so many years and are now coming forth because they can be tutored on a one-to-one basis," she added.

Robinson stated that the best ability is strictly confidential and there are no fees charged for the tutoring.

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Barristers & Solicitors  
Location:  
5121-51 Street  
(D.V. Insurance Office)

Office Hours:  
Wednesdays  
Phone:  
542-5677 or  
542-4042 (Edm)

## B.V. Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop

4760 - 46 street  
Phone 542-6642

2 BAG DAYS A MONTH

Open Wednesday and Friday

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## DEJONOR BEEF'S MEATS & DELICATESSEN

Choose from a wide variety of quality meat including European Sausages all at competitive prices.

We also carry  
convenient cold  
meats, salads,  
sandwiches & party  
appetizers

Check our in  
store specials  
every week!

7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Monday - Saturday  
542-4667



Anyone interested in tutoring or requiring tutoring

## Christian Club's guest night

The Drayton Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a guest night on Thursday, Feb. 20 at the Elks Hall.

Nick Koman of Red Deer, owner/manager of Koman Log Homes will be the guest speaker at the 7

pm. Auction  
The Drayton Valley Jade Club will also present a feature on the sale of self

Tickets are available at Valley Model & Toys, Pizzas Boutique and Radio Shack

## DUN-RITE ACCOUNTING (1977) LTD.

Farm, Personal and Small Business Income Tax

Next to Sears - top floor.  
Open Monday to Friday 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
For Reasonable rates call: 542-6939



The Town of Drayton Valley has recently adopted an Athletic Achievement Policy, which recognizes persons in Drayton Valley who have achieved extraordinary performance in their respective athletic Provincial or National competitions. Nominations for the award of the Athletic Achievement are being accepted by the Town, and all citizens are encouraged to submit names of persons who are eligible to receive such an award prior to February 28, 1986.

Nominations applications may be obtained at the Town Office. Further information can also be obtained by telephoning the Recreation Department at 542-5227.

542-5227  
Cathy Burdett  
Recreation Director  
Town of Drayton Valley

## STONY PLAIN SEED PLANT ASSOCIATION

### GRASS SEED PROGRAM

The Seed Association is Replacing The County of Parkland 1 Program

Seed Plant is accepting forage seed orders for sale in 1986

Only orders placed before February 15th 1986 will delivery be ensured. Late orders will be dependent on availability of stocks.

Stony Plain Seed Plant Contact:  
Box 414 Dave Baron  
Stony Plain Ross Lynch  
Ph: 963-2581 Ph: 963-2581

### GRASS SEED ORDER FORM

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| ADDRESS | Pick Up at Stony Plain |
| VARIETY | AMOUNT                 |
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ORDER ON LOTS OF 25 kg (55 lb) BAGS ONLY



## Church service

Henry and Gladys Towner (far left) and Bill Woodruff were recently honored at the Calgary Baptist Church annual meeting for more than 25 years of service for the church.

### Pontiac-Buick GMC Trucks

Sales Representative



For more information, call 426-1000. Meet for carpool at 5:30 unless time of day, contact dealer.

### ARMED MOTORS LTD.

Wetaskiwin

## OILFIELD CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE COMPANY

### REQUIRES:

- Carpenters: Experienced in oilfield forming work;
  - Grouting
- Foremen - Capable of laying out pipe work for welders;
  - Able to work under minimal supervision
- Operators - Experienced in rubber-tired and tracked hose.

Please reply in writing to Box 120E.



## SEKURA AUCTIONS

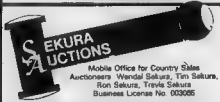
Located 1/2 mile south of Westwind Motor Inn  
Drayton Valley  
Regular Sales Every Wednesday  
Misc. Equipment, Etc. 10:30 a.m. Livestock 11:00 a.m.

## 1986 Winter SALES CALENDAR

EXPANDING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Wed., Feb. 6 - Stock Cow & Feeder Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Fri., Feb. 7 - Developmentally Handicapped Charity Auction at the Rec-Plex, Drayton Valley 7:00 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 12 - Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Wed., Feb. 18 - Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Wed., Feb. 26 - Stock Cow & Feeder Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Fri., Feb. 28 - Evening Horse Sale 8:00 p.m.  
Wed., March 6 - Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Wed., March 12 - Stock Cow & Replacement Cattle Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Wed., March 19 - Regular Livestock Sale 11:00 a.m.  
Wed., March 19 - Tri-Seminal 2nd Annual Production Sale in conjunction with our regular sale. Selling approx. 20 quality breeding bulls. 1:00 p.m.  
Fri., March 22 - Evening Horse Sale 8:00 p.m.  
Sat., March 22 - West Central Alberta's 20th Annual Beef Breeds Bull & Female Show and Sale 1:30 p.m.  
Show 11:00 a.m.  
Entries must be in by March 15th. Only animals to be shown must be halter broke. Livestock to be stalled by 9:00 a.m. sale day. For further information call Sekura Auctions 642-4337 or Gerald Henkle 883-3218 or mail entries to Box 808, Drayton Valley, AB, T0E 0M0.  
Wed., March 26th - Regular livestock sale 11:00 a.m.  
Sat., April 18 - Mrs. Helen Charley, Land, Buildings & Machinery Auction, Sebe Beach. 12:00 noon. Land 2:00 p.m.

FOR LOCAL EXPORT FEEDLOT AND RANCH BUYERS  
BEFORE YOUR DEPARTURE



Mobile Office for Country Sales  
Auctioneers: Wendal Sekura, Tim Sekura,  
Ron Sekura, Trevis Sekura  
Business Licenses No. 000605

If you have livestock for sale or are planning an auction sale, please call Box 14021 642-4337 or Box 542 2478 Drayton Valley.  
Serving West Central Alberta's Livestock, Real Estate and Auction Industries.  
Farmers & Ranchers' Real Estate 500-2478 - Drayton Valley

## FARMERS & RANCHERS REAL ESTATE Drayton Valley 542-5638

Special of the Week



Handy Man's Special overlooking Lake Louise 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre 1 1/2 baths, underground garage, deck with brick barbecue in back yard. Beautiful view. Priced at \$138,000.

160 acres Timbuctoo area. Much beautiful highland. 422,800. Owner will consider offers.

Excellent Opportunity: 130 acres, 1 mile north of Lethbridge. Service center selling \$80,000. 85-24.



1378 acres plus 16 home acres 4 miles north of Drayton Valley, 2,200 sq. ft. home. 2 car garage, master. Traction 5 point. The entire block contains a 30,000 sq. ft. main control, roofing, plumbing, gas, heating, central air, etc. Central will take \$100,000. Call for details. \$5-14.

Beautiful recreational property or hobby farm. 160 acres in close access to Banff. Now an 1100 sq. ft. mobile home of service center. Building has other buildings, some 1000 sq. ft. home. Call for details. \$5-14.

338 Acres good 4 whe horse and crossbreed. Mostly good farm land. 6 miles at on Highway 106 for \$87,000. 85-13.



New Listing - Recently remodelled two bedroom home on 1/2 or 1 acre. Looking only \$44,000. Price includes two other buildings on corner. Fully fenced and ready to move. Call today. 85-08.

15 Acres approx. 1 mile N of Drayton Valley. Cash through property. See the 1/2 mile - the Drayton Valley. 85-04.

We have many other listed properties. For more information call 542-5638.

Ron Sekura 542-2478 (res)

542-4337 24 hrs.

## Couple together for 50 years

On Dec. 27, 1935 Sophie Marchbanks and Steve Macborski pledged their marriage vows in Winfield, AB. They settled in Alder Flats in a one-room log cabin. Their cabin contained an old wood stove, table and a couple of chairs, and bed, cup



boards made from apple boxes and covered with material, wood floor, coal lamp and a wash board. They had one cow, some chickens, a small garden and lots of wild fruit.



Steve and Sophie Biersa

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They were blessed with one son, Victor, when Victor was a baby, Steve took ill and spent several months in the General Hospital in Edmonton and during this period Sophie and Victor lived with Steve's parents at Round Bay.

In 1988 they bought 10 acres from her brother Mike and built a three-room house, which seemed like a mansion in comparison to the log cabin.

With the added land they were able to increase their milk cows to two, have a few pigs and chickens. In 1947 they purchased the remaining 100 acres which enabled them to further increase their herd and raise grain and hay for the animals.

In 1965 when the oil boom hit the area, Steve purchased a big truck and hauled supplies for various oil companies in the area.

In 1969 they sold the 150 acres to Victor Macborski and kept the remaining 10 on which they are still residing.

**Now in town! Ending soon!**  
**Call the CRISIS LINE**  
**542-5445**  
Open Thurs. 4 p.m. to Sunday 4 p.m.

## MISSING



**DANIEL WOROBEC**  
Born March 11, 1966  
Brown hair, brown eyes  
Missing: May 15, 1984  
Call Langley RCMP (604) 865-3186

### In retirement

Steve keeps busy with his many hobbies as well as fishing, hunting and smoking meats.

Sophie still raises chickens and loves to have her multitude of friends and relatives drop in on them.

The Biersas have four grandchildren: Rodney, Randy, Roger and Diane and four great grandchildren: Darren, Jason, Nicole and Anne. A celebration for the couple was held Nov. 25, 1985 at

the Alder Flats Community Centre with about 175 people braving the cold, stormy weather to attend the breakfast and dance.

Harold Macborski of Wetaskiwin (Sask.) was master of ceremonies. M.A. Shirley Cripps and husband Lorne, were special guests and presented the couple with a certificate. They also received congratulatory certificates from Premier Getty, Lt. Governor Helen Huxley, Gov. General of Canada Jean Sauvé, MP Stan Scheiblerberger and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Anna Whitley flew to Fort Nelson Jan. 14 to spend time with her daughter Marilyn and husband Gerry Fardes and family.

Joan Dixon of Rimbye accompanied Fred and Anne Whitley to the Estevan Christmas reunion in Calgary Jan. 24. About 135 people who worked in the Estevan oilfield between 1950 to 1960 attended.

Larry Haffel spent the weekend of Jan. 24 with his sister Sherry at the Camrose Lutheran College. She was 'Young Miss Weekend' and they were treated to a pizza party as well as video movies. While at the college, Marion visited with her mother and on Saturday her parents celebrated their anniversary. Service Johnson, Glad Macborski, Ivy Smiley and Joan Thanders enjoyed a weekend of curling in the Breton ladies bonspiel.

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**HOTTEST SALE IN TOWN!**

3 (6 x 10s) 35 x 20 and 15 meters

**\$11.95**

95% DEPOSIT

WE GUARANTEE IT! If you add a second portrait package with the same order, 50% off the 30 x 40 and 15 meters, we will not only match their offer but give an additional 10% off. You must present proof of other purchase or be prepared to pay cash. Offer valid on portraits only. Other models listed below.

See advertisement in current and future papers

See website for prices (D. & B. 0000) or contact us by phone (403) 243-1000, by fax (403) 243-1001, by email (info@draytonvalley.com) or by mail (Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1A0). All prices are in Canadian dollars. © 1988 Drayton Valley Photography.

**Photography Done Feb. 13 Sat.**

**Photography Hours**  
Thurs. 10-1, 2-5:30  
Fri. 10-1, 2-7:30  
Sat. 10-1, 2-6:30

**Dodson Plaza**

**Drayton Valley**

## SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

**All Saints Anglican Church**  
**Office: 542-6048**  
**Drayton Valley Services: 10:30 each Sunday**  
**Evansburg: 1:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays**

**Calvary Baptist**

**Phone 542-4774** 60th Ave. & 46th St.  
**Pastor Robert Cochran**  
Pastor Tim Lees (travel) Pastor Bill Roberts (vacation)  
9:45 Family Bible Hour 11:00 Worship Service  
6 p.m. - Fellowship Time  
Home Bible Studies and Programs for all ages throughout the week

**Drayton Valley Church of God**  
**Rev. Don Snell**  
Office 542-5091 Parsonage 542-2977  
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service 9:48 a.m. Sunday School  
Evening Service 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

**The United Church of Canada**  
**DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG**  
Phone 542-6156 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542-8743  
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Choir & Adult Education 10:30 a.m.

**Emmaus Lutheran Church**  
50th Avenue and 46th Street  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Church Service  
**Rev. H. Heinemann**  
542-5101 542-4175

**Drayton Valley Pentecostal Assembly**  
2171 50 Avenue Phone 542-5953  
• 10:00 Sunday Bible classes for adults and children  
• 11:00 Sunday morning worship  
• 7:00 Sunday evening gospel meeting  
FEATURING - Soul singing, personal testimonies, prayer for the sick, inspirational preaching  
• Many mid week programs  
**Berry A. McGhie 542-3427**

**St. Anthony Catholic Church**  
Father Martin Carroll Phone 542-5254  
Drayton Valley Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m. Br. 12 noon  
Tomahawk Sunday 9:00 a.m.

**Drayton Valley Christian Fellowship**  
Pastor: David B. Turner 542-5566  
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies  
Services held at Franks Maddock High School Theatre

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
Pastor: D. Friesen  
Lutheran Church 4604 - 50 Ave. Drayton Valley  
Sabbath School 10 a.m. - Saturdays  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m. - Saturdays  
**542-6497**  
**Everyone Welcome**









**Linda & Mike Bennett,**  
Drayton Valley's newest Valentines  
invite you to

**Woodland Chrysler**

for the

**SWEETEST BUYS!**

All vehicles  
specially priced

**Friday, February 14  
& Saturday, February 15**



"Drayton Valley  
has captured  
our hearts,  
now let the  
friendly  
staff at  
Woodland  
Chrysler  
capture  
yours!"



So...Drop by with your sweetheart and join us for refreshments  
enter our draw for a romantic weekend for two.

We will be open from  
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Friday,  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday

**WOODLAND  
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Drayton Valley

**542-4488**

# TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of  
Friday, February 14, 1986 to  
Thursday, February 20, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review



NIGHT HEAT

Jeff Wincott stars as Frank Gamboone, one of the detective cops covering the gritty dark-to-dawn beat in a metropolitan city, on **NIGHT HEAT** **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19** on CTV



FAMILY TIES

Lives of members of the Keston family are focused on **FAMILY TIES**, which airs **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20** on CTV. The family includes 10:00pm from 10:01 Mallory (Justine Bateman), Jennifer (Tina Yothers), Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney), baby Andrew, Alex (Michael J. Fox) and Steven (Michael Gross).

**A to Z** it's All in the  
**CLASSIFIEDS**

THE WESTERN  
Review

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● GASPARD ET LES FAN  
● PRINCE NOIR (THU)  
● COCHON D'INDE (THU)

2:50 (1) YOUNG AND THE  
 (2) BLANK  
 (3) MIDDAY  
 (4) DIALOG  
 (5) RYAN'S HOPE  
 (6) [REDACTED]  
 (7) JACKPOT  
 2:50 (8) GUESS WHAT  
 (9) [REDACTED]  
 (10) [REDACTED]  
 1:50 (11) I NEED YOUR LUCK  
 (12) LW ETME  
 (13) 7 ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (14) TERRY HIRMAN (2)  
 (15) [REDACTED]  
 (16) [REDACTED]  
 1:30 (17) AS THE WILD TURVE  
 (18) [REDACTED]  
 (19) [REDACTED]  
 (20) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (21) CORPORATION STREET  
 (22) SEARCH FOR TOMOR  
 (23) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

**TELEFEUILLETON**

**2-30 (7) CAPITOL\***

**AUTUMN**

● TELEFEUILLETON: HBS  
TENDRE DU MONDE D'AMÉRIQUE

● CINEMA (MON, MIE)

● LE TEMPS DE VIVRE  
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● TELEFEUILLETON: L'ES  
AUX TRENTS CERCUELS

2:00 (2) GUIDING LIGHT  
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
DALLAS (0)  
SAMMY WHITE  
NEWS  
YOUNG AND THE REST  
2:30 (1) JUST LIKE MOM  
(0) HEIDI (FR)  
LE ROBINSON BUNGE

4:00 (2) DIVORCE COURT  
GIRAFFE A BREAK  
HAPPY DAYS (R)  
VIDEO HTS  
FLINT STONES  
FELIX ET CAPOULETTE  
FOUR O'CLOCK ROCK  
4:30 (2) SALLY JESSE RAPHY  
PRICE IS RIGHT  
VIDEO HTS (FR)  
ELEVANT SHOW (MON)  
YV KIDS (TUE)  
WONDERSTRUCK (WED)  
WHAT'S NEW? (THU)  
LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
ORLIQUAN'S ISLAND  
POP CITROUILLE (FRI)  
LES SCHTROUMFFS (2)  
MINUTE (TUE)

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| 13 | CFRN                  | Edmonton, AB | CTV  |
| 14 | CBCT                  | Edmonton, AB | CBC  |
| 15 | CHMT                  | Edmonton, AB | CBC  |
| 16 | CKUT                  | Spokane, WA  | CBC  |
| 17 | CBSTP                 | Edmonton, AB | CFMT |
| 18 | CITV                  | Edmonton, AB | IND  |
| 19 | AM JEU (WED)          |              |      |
| 20 | TRABOUCLAND (THU)     |              |      |
| 21 | ABC NEWS              |              |      |
| 22 | THAT'S UNBELIEVABLE   |              |      |
| 23 | 6:50 (2) QUENT        |              |      |
| 24 | VIDEO HTS (MON-THU)   |              |      |
| 25 | DIFFERENT STROKES     |              |      |
| 26 | LITTLE HOUSE ON THE   |              |      |
| 27 | PRairie               |              |      |
| 28 | TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT |              |      |
| 29 | 8:30 NHL HOCKEY (FRI) |              |      |
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## CONCLUSIONS

**4:00** **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
National Skiing Championships 70 and 80-meter slumping competitors from Thursday Sky On Canada Cup Amateur Wrestling U.S. Figure Skating Championships highlights how Unleashed NY (repeated)

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